PLACES OF PLEASURE Points Near the City Where Summer

· Hours Are Happily Spent. OUR MANY ATTRACTIVE PARKS.

A Word About All, from the Capitol Square to the Far East and West Ends-The River and Railroad Ex-

While the climate of Richmond is a golden mean between that of the rigorous North and that of the heated South, yet Old Sol sometimes makes it just a little uncomfortable with his hot rays during the months of July and August.

Generally during this period all elsewhere is literally scorched, and the easterners and southerners have flocked to their coast-resorts, and the westerners to their cooling places amid the Rockies, and it is then we would advise the head of the family to close up the hot, stifling house, and if not so well provisioned to enjoy the luxuries of the coast and mountain resorts as others, betake himself and family for a little outing to one of the many places in close proximity to Richmond. Then the family are at ease. The time is their own, and not a

case. The time is their own, and hot a thought of the city and its sordidness oppresses them. The beauties of nature everywhere present create in them a sense of sweetest repose and peace, and once more under the city roof, the family carries with it a rejuvenation in body and spirit that no money can purchase. But now that the reducing leaves and ripening nuts have given place to leafless frost-tipped limbs, of which they were prophetic, and autumn has really arrived, the trips by rail and water are a thing of the past, yet the sweetness and benefit derived still linger in our memory and will bear recalling. There is nothing so pleasant to the average good citizen as a spin through the country to the near seashore, and many were they who were "Trilbyites" and followers of Captain Bailey and passengers on the beautiful steamer Pocahontas to Dutch Gap, Jamestown, Westover, and Cobb's Island during the heated season. Still there were many who could not spare the time, and as town, Westover, and Cobb's Island during the heated season. Still there were many who could not spare the time, and as many more who could not afford such trips, and were centent with a trolley-car trip to the various breathing spots within easy access to the remotest parts of dear, old Richmond. The street-railway system renders the lungs of the city—its parks—easily accessible to all, yet there is hardly a neighborhood that has not a park of its own, and the stay-at-homes have a choice lot from which to pick.

THE CAPITOL SQUARE.

THE CAPITOL SQUARE.

The Capitol Square, with the Capitol building, the State Library building, its monuments, its magnificent trees, and its winding walks, is situated in the heart of the city, and embraces some ten acres or more. Shade is always here in abundance, affording a delightful place for the weary pedestrian. The trisky in habitants—the many squirrels—give un told pleasure to the large number of children who come here during play hours to while away their time 'neath the shadows of the walls of the famous Capitol of the Confederacy. The grounds and buildings contain many objects of interest, and the park is unrivalled in the beauty of its environment and lecation. THE CAPITOL SQUARE.

In the East End are Chimborazo Park and Marshall Park, which includes Litby Hill, both overlooking the river as it winds on its way seaward, and command-ing a magnificent view of the brautiful winds on its way sewarf, and commanding a magnificent view of the beautiful stretch of surrounding county. Here stands the most receat Confederate monument—a tail shaft crowned with the figure of a southern private soldier. In the West End will be found Monroe Park, which is on the rite of the old Fark Grounds, where were examped the first Grounds, where were examped the first South Carolina troops that came to Virginia at the beginning of the civil war. This park contains about eight acres. Here is Valentine's status of Wickban, the great cavalry leader, and an cruament to this part of the city. Near by is a placid fountain, whose sparkling waters fall merrily over the grav stones into the surrounding pool, where goldfish livin large numbers. All the avenues form a junction at this point, and the circle is the handsomest craft ever employed in southern waters, and does both passenger and freight service. The built is constructed of iron length, 225 feet, The main dock is fitted with roomy calmins, and in such splytan perfection charming seclusion is to be found.

Reservoir Park, with its 252 acres, its speeding track, and other attractions, is also in the West Find Here picule parties go daily, and strength for the inspection, is also in the West Find Here picule parties go daily, and strength for the inspection of the main and strength of the first of the lake, pushing through the waters of the lake pushing through the waters of the lake, pushing through the w

the water.

In between these breathing spots may be mentioned Gamble's Hill Park, with its terraced roadway, commanding a comprehensive view of the river, its bridges, the old prison ground of Belle Isle, the Tredegar Iron-Works, where much of the Confederate ordnance was cast, and the State penitentiary, where Aaron Burr was confined during his trial for treason, with the extreme East End. Manchester, and Hollywood on the three sides in the distance, and Jefferson Park overlocking the valley, and Riverside Park on the river front.

HERMITAGE PARK.

HERMITAGE PARK. HERMITAGE PARK.

Leaving Reservoir Park and continuing north along the handsome Boulevard we come to Hermitage Park, composed of about 100 acres. A distinct mark of its location is the monument to General A. P. Hill, Here are two of the most beautiful boulevards in the South-Boulevard de Hermitage and Laburnum avenue-bisecting each other, forming four quadrants of the circle. The avenues are bordered by four rows of shade trees, one with double macadamized roadways with continuous grass and flower plots, the ontinuous grass and flower plots, the other with triple roadways with four rows of shade trees, making one of the most beautiful and charming drives in the entire South. Close by is Sherwood Park, while the grounds under the chaste and cultivated taste of Major Lewis Ginter will rise in sylvan heauty. The immediate while the grounds under the chaste and cultivated taste of Major Lewis Ginter will rise in sylvan beauty. The immediate neighborhood will soon be brought within the reach of all, as electric car and dummy lines are to be established, and will connect with the city lines. In addition to the trolley-lines to the parks and the drive to Hermitage, there are also pleasant drives to the many lovely villas, such annexes as Barton Heights. Chestnut Hill, and Highband and Fairmount Parks, and a delightful drive to the National Cemetery over the government road, and to the battle-fields of Seven Pines, which place is also reached by electric cars. On the Manchester side of the river and at the terminus of one of the street-car lines between the two cities is Forest-Hill Park, which, in its wild romantic features, suggests a bit of mountain glen transplanted in Tidewater Virginia. This is a pretty resort by day, and night as well, and numerous are the picnics, dances, and trolley parties to this delightful place. The old stone house, with its broad porches on all sides, is a thing of beauty itself. A half doze or more springs of excellent lithia water are there to quench the thirst of the dusty wayfarer. A sheet of clear limpid water nesting at the feet of high surrounding ragged hills afford good facilities for quiet repose upon its bosom, and, I dare say, many are the sweet words uttered between the almost muffled spiash of the cars.

VISIT TO SEVEN PINES.

Leaving the trolley-car at Twenty-sixth and P streets, and boarding another in waiting, we soon left the dusty city behind, and were being hurled through the eastern section of Richmond in the direction of Seven Pines. In a short while the grounds under the chaste and cultivated taste of Major Lewis Ginter will rise in sylvan beauty. The immediate neighborhood will soon be brought within the reach of all, as electric car and dummy lines are to be established, and will connect with the city lines. In addition to the trolley-lines to the parks and the drive to Hermitage, there are also pleasant drives to the many lovely villas, such annexes as Barton Heights, Chestnut Hill, and Highwand and Fairmount Parks, and a delightful drive to the National Cemetery over the government road, and to the battle-fields of Seven Pines, which place is also reached by electric cars. On the Manchester side of the river and at the terminus of one of the street-car lines between the two cities is Forest-Hill Park, which, in its wild romantic features, suggests a bit of mountain glen transplanted in Tidewater Virginia. This is a pretty resort by day, and night as well, and numerous are the picnics, dances, and trolley parties to this delightful place. The old stone house, with its broad porches on all sides, is a thing of beauty itself. A half dozen or more springs of excellent litting water

time the city limits were passed, and passing over a high treatle, and with stops near the Masonic Home, at East Richmond, Cedar Lawn, we were well on our journey. The proved to be a delightful trip, notwithstanding the hot and dusty day. The many pretty residences and farm houses, fertile fields, and green trees were pleasing to the cye. Here a passenger embarked and there disembarked. Soon we passed old New Bridge church, which was used as a hospital during the fight around Seven Plines and Fair Oaks and the place to which I was told General Joseph E. Johnston was taken when wounded at Fair Oaks. This is the next stop, and here you can see the shattered tops of the mighty oaks carried away by the fire of the cannon during the late unpleasantness. Close by in the woods, and directly in sight of the cars, is a stob about four feet high, which marks the spot where General Johnston fell. The old breastworks still remain, but the grim messengers of death have given place to flowers, and the happy voices of children are heard from the old ramparts instead of the roar of artillery. Crossing the track of the Southern railway at Fair Oaks, we are soon speeding along through thick woods and by fields of waving grain, whose sweet perfumes delight the nostril as they bow their tiny heads in seeming recognition. Now we are passing through Highland Springs, with its avenues and streets, post-office, and various stores, etc., and again we plunge into the deep recesses of the wood, and after a short run bring up at the historic Seven Pines. While this is a great resort for picnickers and those in quest of historical facts, yet I was all alone on this day in particular, but drowned these thoughts in the many interesting scenes to be found in the old cemetery and about the entire place; in fact, all the territory adjacent was alive with such. A visit to the old relic-stand is well worth the undertaking, and everything, from a shoe-string to a small-size cannon, can be found among the curios.

OUT-OF-TOWN EXCURSIONS.

OUT-OF-TOWN EXCURSIONS.

Those not content with the excursions in and about the city during the summer were afforded ample facilities for visit ing the numerous resorts—the Sunday excursions to Virginia Beach, Ocean View excursions to Virginia Brach, Ocean view and Old Point Comfort, and those of Saturday night to Norfolk and Cobb's Island; church excursions to Jamestown and Westover by the river, and to Providence Forge, Ashland Park, and others by rail, and the favorite of all—the moonlight to Dutch Gap on the steamer Pocahontas. The Saturday night and Sunday excursions have popularized themselves into a permanence, and very few selves into a permanency, and very few falled to take advantage of these during the hot July and August months. No doubt, the Tribby excursion, leaving ever the Atlantic-Coast Line, and via the

sver the Atlantic-Coast Line, and via the Norfolk and Western, for Ocean View and Virginia Beach, enjoyed the best patronage of all. Leaving here at 8:30 A. M., it was soon passing through the quaint, old town of Petersburg; then Waverly and Suffolk, and Norfolk, in turn. A day at either Ocean View or Virginia Beach can be well spent. Virginia Beach is eighteen miles from Norfolk, and forms a part of the most beautiful beach on the Atlantic ocean. It is only thirty miles from the Gulf stream and the combination of ocean and pine forests make it especially a healthful reforests make it especially a healthful re-

A Sunday trip by the Chesapeake and Ohio is equally enjoyable. The entire route is lined with pleasing views and picturesque seenes, the dear, old town of Williamsburg, of Colonial fame, is passed; and, though not much is to be seen from the train, yet it is there, and all historical, at that. Old Point Comfort is the objective point in this trip, and after leaving the thriving town of Newport News it is soon reached. It is beautifully located; practically surrounded by salt-water, easily accessible from all points, and the excellence of the Hygeia, with the unusually varied resources for rest and diversion, have long since made this one of the most fashionable and delightful resorts in the United States. Fortress Monroe is always open to the public, and is garrisoned by a battalion of heavy artillery, and maintained as the national artillery school for the instruction of young ofneers in that important branch of a soldier's education.

As already stated, the most delightful A Sunday trip by the Chesapeake and

which have historical interest.

The tour of the James river between Richmond and the ocean has always possessed attractions for the intuitional traveller, the historian, and the artist being in this respect like the lasty antebellum town by the rapids of the James.

SCENES ALONG THE JAMES. SCENES ALONG THE JAMES.

The succession of storied scenes is constant from the beginning to the end, and among the first, while you are still within sight of the city, is the grave of Powhatan, the Indian chief, and father of Pocahontas, high up above the river, and marked by a group of cedars. Then the government drills are passed. On the north bank is Warwick Park. The original town of Warwick was near this point, antedating Richmond.

Fort Darling, the Gibraitar of Richmond; Dutch Gap canal; Varina, the home

Fort Darling, the Gloratar of Rich-mond; Dutch Gap canal; Varina, the home of Pocahontas, and an exchange depot for prisoners during the war; Meadow-ville, Deep Bottom, Curle's Neck, Pick-ett's Landing, which was the home of the Confederate general of that name, and Shirley, where was born the mother of General Robert E. Lee, all come in for a goodly share of attention. Next come Bermuda Hundred and Chy Point. where the sleepy Appomattox unites with the James, General Grant had his head-quarters here at one time. Jordan's Light-house, near to which is Beechwood, the home of Edmund Ruffin, who fired the opening cannon-shot of the war in the attack on Fort Sumter, is near-by. After reassing Enriley or Harrison's Landing.

first church built in Americh, which has stood the storms of centuries, and of the many ruins scattered here and there. If you are a passenger on the steamer leaving on the regular sailing days, you can witness many more pleasant and historic scenes between Jamestown and Norfolk, which marks the end of the James-river tour, or its pleasing commencement if taken in the reverse.

THE DUTCHLEAP MOONLIGHT

tour, or its pleasing commencement if taken in the reverse.

THE DUTCH-GAP MOONLIGHT.

The last excursion of which I will make mention is the moonlight to Dutch Gap. Leaving her wharf, in Rocketts, at 8 o'clock, the Pocahontas is soon leaving the lights of the fair capital city in the distance, where the silver moon sends her brightest rays down into the faces of the pleased passengers, sitting about in sequestered spots on the white, spotless benches, or on the steamer-chairs and stools, or promenading the decks, listening to the shuffling feet as they dance to the music below. The sweet strains of this and of that from the electric orchestrion is carried across the waters to the ears of those on shore, coming to them as did the alluring notes of the musical sirens to navigators who passed their way. The moon does not shine to suft all occasions, so the powerful searchlight, which is operated from the pilot-house, is ofttimes brought into service. Its effect is pretty in the extreme, as it shows to wonderful advantage the leafy banks on either side, and the almost perpendicular walls of red clay, long washed and worn by the constant stream of water in its tortuous race to the sea. Here and there, in an occasional opening in the woods, high above the stream, is shown a farm-house, with its surroundings, and in some close spot to the water a camping-party, with their snow-white tents, and pots black as midnight hanging over the dying embers of the log-fire, while those within the tents, tired from the day's sport, are wrapped in the arms of Morpheus, By this time we are turning around at Dutch Gap, and at 11 o'clock we are back at Richmond, and soon the cars in waiting are hurling us through the silent streets at a Time hear the midnight hour.

Thus we see that Richmond is well equipped in parks' and breathing-spots, and has advantage over many cities for out-of-town excursions; but there is really no need for these, because Richmond is blessed with a climate in which outdoor life is uninterrupice, by either ext THE DUTCH-GAP MOONLIGHT.

NELSON NOTES.

insurance Company Organized-Marringe-Personal.

LOVINGSTON, VA., November 9 .- (Special.)-The Mutual Fire-Incurance Company, of Nelson, has been organized with several hundred thousand dollars' stock subscribed. Major Waller M. Boyd is

subscribed. Major Waller M. Boyd is president, Mr. R. K. Anderson secretary, and James Dickie treasurer.

Mr. Housten Loving and Miss Alma Drummond were married on Thursday in Roanoke at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. Loving is a popular young merchant of Massic's Mills.

Mr. Thomas Farrow, of Elmington, died on Wednesday. Deceased was much respected for his many good qualities, and leaves many friends to mourn their loss.

Mrs. W. H. Miller, of Massic's Mills, is quite ill.

is quite ill.

Mrs. Henry Cook is very sick at her home, near Massie's Mills. Her father and sister, of Wytheville, are with her.

Mr. Thomas Massie, of Wytheville, is visiting his mother, Mrs. S. C. Massie, at "There. Springs" "Three Springs."
Mr. J. Munday Jordan, of Greenway,
has left for Durham, N. C., when he will

has left for Dannas, spend the winter.

Mrs. Carrie P. Moon and family, who have lived for the past six years in Alabama, returned this week to their old home, near Greenway. They will probably locate in the county.

Mr. Robert Whitehead, of this place, is

A Ballade of Pot Boilers.

(New York Critic.)
Ye who in paper covers dwell,
And mimic life, to do us ease,
Where were your soft, delightsome spell
If bread and butter grew on trees?
Where were the lover's fervid pleas,
The black-browed villain's stealthy toil,
The lovely maiden's witcheries,
If mortals had no pot to boil?

O, bright perennial Beau and Belie O, bright perennal Bead and Belle,
Whom every moon new-furbished sees,
Long may your gentle bosom swell,
Your dulcet tongues at fortune fease.
Sweet are the brineless tears we squeeze
O'er true love's still-renewing coil,
You'd rail no more at Fate's decrees,
If mortals had no pot to boil.

Fair, gracious shapes, and phantoms fell, That melt our hearts, or marrow freeze, Not foul witch-caldrons you expel, But caldrons honest to the lees, Ve bless life's dull necessities
For you, who so life's wavelets oll,
Vho would our cravings vain appease,
If mortals had no pot to boil?

And yet, O Love, bereft of these, Not us of joy would Fate despoil. We'd need no paper Arcadies— If mortals had no not to boil! If mortals als had no not to boil!

ANNIE STEGER WINSTON.

A Story of the Late Bishop Durnford

(Westminster Gazete.) Many excellent stories, writes a correspondent, are current concerning the late lishop of Chichester. Here is one: In his carlier days, when the form of Anglicanism which he embraced was of a less advanced type than that which he afterwards adopted, it was his duty, on one occasion, to take part as Bishop in the consecration of a new church, and those responsible for the arrangements of the service were afraid lest he should find certain portions of the ritual too ad-vanced for his liking. In regard to an open-air procession in particular, in which his Loriably was to walk hones; he open-air procession in particular, in which his Lordship was to walk beneath a canopy, fears were entertained. Happily an ingenious way out of the difficulty presented itself. It was summer time, and the heat was great. Therefore, when inquiry was made of his Lordship if he would mind taking his part in the ceremony beneath an awning, Dr. Durnford had no difficulty in giving his assent to the proceeding, and all scruples were proceeding, and all scruples were



Scrofula Broke Out

On our boy when a baby. We gave him much treatment without avail. Noticing in the papers Hood's Sarsaparilla was recommended for scrofuls and blood diseases we gave it a trial. We soon saw a change for the better. He has taken four bottles

Hood's Sarsaparilla

and is now entirely well, hearty and free from all scrofulous symptoms. I have also taken three bottles for nervous head-ache and catarrh. It gave me great relief." Mrs. T. M. SMITH, Ruther Glen, Va.

Hood's Pills tion. Price 25 cents.

EMULSION OF COD-LIVER OIL HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME & SODA.
This excellent preparation for Coughs,
Coids, Bronchitis, and all Throat and
Lung Troubles, made for the last twenty
years by PURCELL, LADD & CO... Wholesale Druggists. Price, 50c. at all drugstores.

ITS EARLY HISTORY.

How the Young Men's Christian Association Here Was Formed.

STARTED WITH 70 MEMBERS.

The Initial Meeting Held Nearly Forty-One Years Ago-List of the Original Officers-Work of the Organization During the War.

The Young Men's Christian Association will be forty-one years old the 19th of December. It began with seventy members, now has more than 190 for every score with which it started out, and its career has been one of great usefulness. The fact that the association has no record of its origin and early history having been recently brought to light, one of the gentlemen who took a leading part in its formation took it upon himself to supply this deficiency. He has performed The Young Men's Christian Association

correct:
T. Roberts Baker,
R. T. Brooke,
Hugh Blair,
W. P. Paimer, M. D., William J. Glenn,
C. W. Loses
T. L. D. Walford G. W. Jones, T. L. D. Walford, W. H. Clemmitt, A. B. Clarke, George L. Bidgood.

Judge Lamb's Sketch.

(The Norfolk Landmark.) (The Norfolk Landmark.)
We have received the November No.
of the Virginia Law Register. Resides
the regular legal matter, it contains an
excellent sketch of the late Professor
John B. Minor, written by Judge James
C. Lamb, of Richmond. We cannot refrain from quoting the following paragraph, which will appeal to all who have
ever been brought into the society of the
grand, old man who "taught the law and
the reason thereof":



THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTI AN ASSOCIATION BUILDING.

this duty, and will in a few days present to the Board of Directors the following paper, which is of value, and will be read with interest by the friends of the or-

THE ORIGINAL CALL. .

PROCEEDED TO ORGANIZE. After some explanatory remarks by the Arter some capacity of the following resolutions were offered, and adopted:

1. Resolved. That it is expedient to have a Young Men's Christian Association

have a Young Men's Christian Association in this city.

2. Resolved. That the Chair appoint a committee of five to draft a constitution and by-laws, to be presented to an adjourned meeting to be held one week from this time (Tuesday evening), at such place as shall be designated and announced from the pulpits of the churches on the following Sunday, and in the daily papers of the following Monday morning.

The next meeting was a public one, to

morning.

The next meeting was a public one, to which all Christian young men in the city were earnestly invited. It was held in the lecture-room of St. Paul's church on Tuesday evening, December 19, 1884.

Chairman Samuel M. Price called the meeting to order, and, by request, the Rev. Mr. Kepler, of the Episcopal church (who was unexpectedly present), opened with prayet. with prayer.

ITS FIRST OFFICERS. The chairman of the Committee of Constitution and By-Laws, Mr. T. Roberts Baker, reported a draft of the same, which, after some discussion, was adopted; and then the meeting effected a permanent organization by the election of the following officers:

President-Peter V, Daniel, Jr.

First Vice-President-Dr. William H. Gwathmey.

Gwathmey. Second Vice-President-Dr. William P

Palmer.
Third Vice-President-Samuel M. Price.
Fourth Vice-President-William Holt Richardson.
Directors-Charles A. Rose, Dr. John P.
Little, A. H. Sands, Hugh Blair, and
John H. Claiborne.
Recording Secretary-Robert F. Wil-

Corresponding Secretary-T. Roberts Treasurer-T. L. D. Walford.

Librarian—John O. Stegar.
The aims and objects of the association were cordially seconded by the entire Christian community. SERVICE DURING THE WAR.

Sixty-two active and eight associate members were enrolled at the organiza-

Sixty-two active and eight associate members were enrolled at the organization meeting, and the membership continued to increase rapidly, until very soon several hundred were on the roll, and the institution was in a flourishing condition, when, in 1861, the war between the States broke out and transferred most of its members to the tented field.

During the war the association was very active in assisting the sick and wounded soldiers of the Confederate army, and providing religious services for the soldiers whenever and wherever an opportunity offered. They also had a committee who received articles of clothing, provisions, medicines, smoking-tobacco, etc., from all parts of the Confederacy, and forwarded them to the regiments for which they were intended.

But when the curtain fell at the close of hostilities a large portion of the city went up in a blaze, not of glory, but of all-consuming fire, and the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, which were then located on Bank street uear Tenth, and all of their contents, including the records of its entire ante-bellum history, were all destroyed in the devouring flames.

IS A CORRECT SKETCH.

IS A CORRECT SKETCH. Accompanying the sketch will be filed the following certificate:

the following certificate:

RICHMOND, VA.

We, the undersigned, who were present, and assisted at the organization of the Young Men's Christian Association, on Tuesday, evening, December 19, 1854, certify that the above sketch of the origin

manner—the kindling enthusiasm—the withering flash of indignation and scorn at some injustice or wrong; the deep and kindly sympathies quickly stirred; the subtle impression of wisdom and dignity and strength; the indefinable sense of course and poblitic and truth."

manner—the kindling enthusiasm—the withering flash of indignation and scorn at some injustice or wrong; the deep and kindly sympathies quickly stirred; the subtice impression of wisdom and dignity and streets), of which the Rev. Charles III. Read, D. D., was the pastor, in response to printed invitations which had been mailed to them by Mr. T. Roberts Baker, for the purpose, as was stated in the call, of considering the expediency of organizing a Young Men's Christian Association in our city.

When the young man who called the meeting (Mr. Baker) arrived, he found nearly all who had been invited present. and, rapping on the table, he called the meeting to order. He then briefly stated why he had called them together, and proposed the name of Mr. Samuel M. Price for chairman, who was unanimously chosen. He then called for the election of a secretary, which resulted in the choice of Mr. Robert F. Williams for that office.

PROCEEDED TO ORGANIZE. to say that recently a very similar case occurred in St. Louis, where the janitor of the Public High School threw a little dog from the second story of the High-School building. Our society had him tried and convicted and fined for the offence. Though I am only in the city on a visit, I beg to suggest that if your laws are not sufficient to cover the case of a gentleman who will throw a dog out of a second-story window, the suoner out of a second-story window, the sconer you have your laws changed the better, JOHN W. MUNSON, Secretary Missouri Humane Society.

RUNNING SORES CURES THE

SERPENT'S STING

In all its stages CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON ed by S.S.S. Obstinate sores and ulcers yield to its healing powers. It re-moves the poison and builds up the system Valuable treatise on the disease and its treatment mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Seven 7.75 Seventy-five.

Monday morning we place on sale two hundred and fifty SUITS in Sack, Frock, and Double-Breasted in all the new and up-todate styles and fabrics-not a single one in the entire lot that sold at less than \$12, and from that up to \$15. To-morrow you can have your choice at .

Seven 7.75 Seventy-five.

Be on hand early in order to get the pick. They are special values-just a little lot we closed out from a manufacturer last week. Your money back if the folks at home don't think your selection is cheap at

ONE DAY ONLY. Monday, Nov. 11, '95. A. L. JACOBS,

707 East Broad Street.

JACOB LEWIT

1533 EAST MAIN.

Another week of unprecedented offerings will take place at the People's Popular Main-Street Dry-Goods House

GRAND VALUES IN WINTER GOODS, BUT Prices Will Be Higher as the Mercury Gets Lower.

Frost and snow will be our guests very shortly. Be prepared to receive the m.

Every item in stock made into a leader at the price, even the sturdy old blacks. Flaid Dress Goods at 5c., 71-2c., 91-2c., 121-2c., 19c., and 221-2c., beautiful styles, less than half price.

Plain Color, Wool Dress Goods at 91-2c., Plain Color, Wool Dress Goods at 91-2c., and 371-2c. Each grade with just half of the original price.

Sc.-grade Sik-Warp Fine Henrietta, 43c. A great bargain.

Steel Shears at 10c., Ec. Sand 3c.

Pure Glycerine Soap 4c. or 15c soap 6c. or 3 for 10c.

Buttermilk Soap, 5c box 3 ckes

Large cakes Castile Soap, 6c or 15c dozen.

Turkish Bath Soap, 11-2c cake, or 8c.

Double-Back Corset Classes 5c.

UNDERWING

BLANKETS.

We bought very heavily in this stock, and must reduce our surplus. Cost no consideration, but sell we must.

10-4 Silver Grey Blankets, a real \$1 Ladies' Merino Vests at 22, 25

11-4 White, Long-Nap. Soft Blankets, the best ever shown at \$1.25, for 73c.
500 pairs 12-pound Heavy Gray Blankets,
for coarse use, at 73c. former \$1.25.
Fine White Wool Blankets at a great

acrifice. \$5 White-Wool Blankets, \$2.98. \$5.50 Arizona-Wool Blankets, \$2.48. \$7.50 California-Wool Blankets, \$4.37. \$10 Very Fine Wool Blankets, \$5.98.

Does Your Boy Wear PANTS? We have 1.200 pairs Boys' Knee-Pants, each pair just ailke, made of the well-known Bay State Kersey, and no better wear-resisters at double the price, 35c.

all sizes. 35 dozen Boys' Corduroy Pants, all sizes, 4 to 14 years, 48c. pair.
1.00 dozen Standard Speel Stik, in colors, 50 and 109 yards, at 12c. spool.
Button-Hole Twist, in all colors, no

black, 5c. dozen. 5c. Steel Thimbles at 1c. Sc. Steel Thimbles at 1c.
Safety Pins, all sizes, 21-2c, dozen.
Steel Hair-Pins, lc. naper.
20e-yard Machine Cotton, 3 for 5c.
English Needles, lc. paper.
Good Garter Elastic, 31-2c, yard.
Steel Hat-Pins, 2c. dozen.
Large Household Ammonia, 8c.
10c. bottles Machine Oil, 4c.
Erown's or Mason's Shoe-Dressing, 8c.
25c. Hair Brushes, 10c.
25c. Hair Brushes, 10c.
15c. Black Rubber Dressing Combs, 5c.
Hest American Pins, 1c. paper.
Ladies' Colored Bordered Handkerhiefs, 11-2c.

hiefs, 11-2c. Men's Large Colored Border Handker-Men's White or Colored Border, Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, Ic.

Bone Collar Buttons, & dozen Steel Shears at loc. Be., and me Pure Glycerine Soap, & or local 6-ounce cakes elegant Toller Soap, or 3 for loc.

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